matic and Musical Matters.

The pest week has been a pretty fair one for the tricals, and music has been rewarded by two fine es at the Academy. The dramati: novelties high base attracted particular attention are "forices," at the Metropolitan, and "Ine Upper Fea and Lower Twenty," at Burton's. "Fortesa" is a evival of a rather ineffective tragedy. It sent off well at the Metropolitan, because the principal parts were well acted by Mr. Eddy, Mr. Prior, Miss Dean and Mrs. Canway.—"The Upper fee and Lower Twenty" is the greatest "hit" of the season, and is likely to have a run. The piece was written for Burton's company, and the parts fit the actors. Nothing could be better in its way than Burton's Crookpath or Jordan's Simper .- Nothing new has seen done at the Broadway theatre - At Walck's, "The Brigand" and "London Assurance" have drawn good houses.—At the Bowery, an equestrian company has been playing with success.

The usual entertainments at the National have been well patronised during as week — a bar-lesque of "Norma," by B. kley's Miastrels, has proved highly successful. Among the events of or week, we notice that on Tuesday Mr. Walla k will produce the new comedy, so long unrlined, "Woeds among the Flowers." rumor says that this is a flow piece. Non: verrous. The cast contains the pain's of Blake, Laster Brougham. Bland, F. A. Vincent, Mes Bennet Mrs. Hoey, and Mrs. Brougham.—it is san unced that the nescual benedit of the Dramatic Fund Asso siation will take place next Friday evening as the Broadway theatre. The Association is a musual charitable effair, and it now has some three hundred members and over \$20,000 in bank. --- There are rumors of another débu tonte, Mrs. Johnson, the Shakemearean reader. On dit, that she will play at the Broadway theatre, next Saturday night, under der maided on ne, Miss Brydges. She is youthful and beautifu'. --- Vies Jessie McLean, daughter of Major MoLean, of New Jersey, will make her debut at one of the city theatres on the 5th proximo, as Juliana, in the "Honeymosen." She is a beautiful woman, and will make a sepsation. There is just now a tage for the foot-lights, and one manager in the city has tive applications (on file) from young ladies "os upying high social positions," but who have a desire to ascend the ladder of theatrical fame. It is a difficult journeys .- During this week, Esterpe will reign supreme over her sisters That's and Melpomone, as we stall have three full opers o mp sutestwo English and one Italian - It is state! that Mr. E. L. Davenport will appear at the Breat vay theatre next week. Two new London farces, " A Blighted Being" and "Livie g too Fast," are anaounced at this theatre, as to be speedily produced .-The Broadway Theatre As-octation gave its annua soirée at the Apollo Rooms, on Frida- evening. There was a numerous company of artists and their friends, and the ball was a ordinat affair. Among the ladies of the profession, who were present, were Madame Pendsi, Mrs. Warren, Miss A. Price, Mrs. Nagle, Miss Place, Miss Herring, Mrs. J. C. Duan and others. — Mr. Thomas Berry, the director of the Boston theatre, arrived in to an yesterday. — Mr. Jemes Auderson arrived in the last steams from Livespeel. - The New York Desenation Society arasounces its annual source, at the City Assembly Rooms, on the 23 m.

The enter tainments offered at the various treatres to night one unusually bril saut, as will be seen by

At the Instian Opera, Fourteenth street, the 'Bar ber of Sevelo" is to be given for the second tran, with Grist, Marie, Badiali and Sustan in the principal parts. The Opera is now under the usuage ment of some of the stockholders, with the same direction

At the Benadway theatre, this evening, the opera
"Maritana" is to be given for the benefit of the composer, W. W. Wallace. The cast is as follows:

Maritana, Miss L. Pyne; Lez cride, M. sa Pyne; Don
Ceear, Mr. Harrison; Don Jose, Mr. Bo reat; King
Charles, Mr. Meyer; Cooductor, Mr. Wallace. We
admired. Bettini is improving in singing and published. nial to Mr. Wallace's talent and personal popularity. The Broadway should be erouded from parquette to dome to-night. A new faces, in addition to the

given in Beglish, by the new troups, which in :lades MdBe. Nau. Mr. St. Albyn, Mr. A. Irving, Mr. H. Horncastle, Mr. G. Harrison, and Miss Brient; the director is Mr. T. Baker. The chorus and orcuestra will be full; the scenery, properties, and costumes got up examples for this piece. The regular price at this thentre (fifty cents) will not be increase !.

At the Metropolitan theatre, Sheridan Kunwies' play "The Wrecker's Daug ter" is to be given, with Miss Dear, Mr. Prior and Mr. E. Thompson in the principal parts. Also, "Pizarro," Mr. Ed ly as Rolla, and Mrs. M. Jones as Elvira. Miss Gertrude Dawee, a very popular danscuse, makes her premier

At Burton's theatre "The Upper Ten and Lower Twenty," a vivid p cture of New York life, will be payed for the fourth time. This piece will fill the theatre for some time to come, and seats should

benefit and last appearan e for the present. Mr. Wallack has played about fifty consecutive nights, and during the time he has given his patrons several exquisitely fluished specimens of acting. He plays to night the Duke Aranza, in the "Honey-moon," and Michael in "the Adopted Chlide;"
"The Phenomenon" farce, with Mr. Viacent as the phenomenon, is also to be given-altogether,

At the Bowery theatre the equestrian company will appear, and the drama celled "Rookwood" will

he played.

At the National theatre a new revolution my dra ma is announced; also, Mr. Caylor's clever buriesque

At Barnum's, a new drams, "Henriette, the For saker," is announced for the evening.

The Circus at Castle Garden is still open. A good

Sandry attractive novelties are announced at Wood's and Buckley's Min-treis.

Amusements enough for one night.
THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL ITEMS.--Mr. A'Beck et, long known as a favorite actor in Pailad-Lona. is at the Broadway theatre, in this city .- Inc English opera season in Philadelphia close i on Saturday. "The Beggars Opera" was cone, with Miss L. Pyne as Polly, and Harrison as Machesta. This company will appear at the new Boston theatre next Monday,-Mrs. Duffield, an excellent actrees, and wife of S. B. Duffield, acting manager of the Charleston (8. C.) theatre, died of yellow feve . w Charleston, a few days since \_\_ The raciple a the Boston theatre, on Friday night last, are realed to the sum of \$1,575. Mr. Forrest played Sparagons -J. R. Robinson, the coundisa, and a bounds at the National theatre, Boston, on Friday. - t ver sion of " Hard Times," by W. Cowell, has be a suc cessful at the Boston Museum.— at the Land Office in St. Louis recently, Miss Enza Logac entered under the new Graduation bill, for actual settle-ment and cultivation, 320 acres of land in Osage county, Mo German thestrical performances were brought out in Boston for the first time on Monday last. The play was the " Uniform of Field Marshal Wollington," by Kotzebue. - Miss Daven-

port is playing at the Front street theatre, Batti

Mr. Samuel Drake, sen., the venerable plonser of the drama in the West, and the grandfather of Miss Julia Dean, the actress, died in Kentucky, near Louisville, on the 17th ult., at the age of eighty. seven years. Mr. Drake was a native of England, but settled in the West about 1816, and has since then managed theares at Louisville, Cincinnati, Lexisgion, and Frankfort. He was the father of Samuel, Alexander, Julia and James G. Drake, Mrs. Duckham and Georgians, persons of the drama who won considerable renown, and were more than orcinarily gifted people. His youngest son, Sannel G. Drake, was best known as a writer of exquisite G. Drake, was best known as a writer of exquisite taste.—The Brothers Mollenhauer, Madams Peaucellier, and Miss Brainard, have just given four concerts, to crowded houses, at Buckland's theater, Montreal.—Mr. Henry Briggs, generally known as T. F. Briggs, and once a popular member of Wood's Minstrels, died in San F ancisco, on 24th Sept.—Mr. Griffith, for Signor Blatz is in Philadelphia .-- Mr. Graffith, for-merly of the Bowery theatre, has become the stage manager of the Chesnut street theat e. Philadel phia. Mesdaines Macdox and Griffish, and Mr. and Mrs. Bellumy, have become members of the stock company. Garry DeMots, the dramstic equestrian, is playing " Jack Sheppard" on horseback .--- Mr. Leafle has become the manager of the American theatre, in San Francisco. Miss Julia Peloy, Mrs. Thoman, and Mrs. James Stark are members of his com say -E. P. Christy has opened a " Minstrel Hall" in San Francisco.—Mass Logan is to commence the senson at the St. Coarles, New Orleans. -Miss Susan Denin has been playing at Syramuse. The Standard says :-- " A difficulty arose between a couple of young men, at the Syracuse House, on Tuesday night, after the performance at the Nationa), in relation to Susan Deain. One concerded that she (xhibited a brazen impudence and tack of maiden modesty in appearing before a Syracuse oublic, under the circumstances. The other insisted that there was no impropriety in her appearing upon the stage in this or any other city. The disputants became quite excited, and strong language was used. Finally the friend of Susan drew a loaded revolver, and presented it to his an agonist's face, but before he had time to fire, a blow from somebody isid him s rawling on the floor, and the pistol fell some disance from him. A free fight then commenced, and both combatants were considerably injured."—
Josh S isbee is at Detroit. — Miss Makean is to play at Buffalo this evening.—Mr. W. Marshall has been playing a very successful engagement at Hartford. -At the late murical festival at Norwica, (Eug.) the principal artists were paid the following sums for four days' singing :- Madame Clara Novello, £300; Macame Bosio, £300; S.guor Lablache, £150; Signor Gardoni, £150; Signor Belletti, £150; £1,050 to five artists, not one of whom enjoys a first rate reputation! Mr. Sims Reeves asked only £100 for his services, in consequence of its charitable object. At the recent opening of St. George's Hall, Liverpool, the following sums were paid to the principal artists:—Madame Clara Novello, £300; Madame Viardot Garcia, £300; Herr Formes, 250 guineas; Sims Reeves, 150 guineas; Signor Gardoni, 150 guineas; M dame Castellan, 140 guineas: Mr. ard Mrs. Lock ey, 125 guineas; Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, 80 guineas; Signor Belietti, 125 guineas; Mr. Blagrove, £30; Mr. Steinton, £36; and Sir. H. Bishop, 150 guineas. -The exact terms of the provisional judgment btained by the minister against M'odle Cruvelli the fair runaway vocalist, are 20,000 france damages op to her quiting the theatre, and 1,000 france for each day's delay in foldling her any argument.

The new opera produced at the Grand Opera, Paris, is called "La Nonne Sangiante," in five acts, the music of which is by M. Gonard, a young and talented musician of la jeune école fran cause. The libretto is the joint production of MM Scribe and Germaine Delavigne, and is taken from

Ages of Actureses -The Boston Evening Gr

play of "Julius Cassar."

AGES OF ACTRESSES — The Boston Evening Greater gives us some statistical information upon this delicate point, thus:

Cariotta Grisi, 40; Mrs. Fanny Kembie Butler, 43; Celeste, 40; Mrs. A. F. Baker, 35, Mrs. C. Keau 49; Mrs. Farren, 34; Miss Eoma Fuzpatrisk, 23; Miss Helen Faucit, 37; Mrs. W. M. Foster, 35; Mrs. H. P. Grattan, 44; Miss Julia Guid, 27; Miss Alice Gray, 22; Mrs. Chas. Howard, 26; Miss Fancy Howard, 20; Mrs. Chas. Howard, 26; Miss Fancy Howard, 20; Mrs. Chas. Howard, 26; Miss Fancy Howard, 20; Mrs. Chas. Howard, 26; Miss Fancy Howard, 26; Mrs. Chas. Halo, 25; Mrs. Chasetta Ince, 20; Mrs. W. G. Jones, 26; Mrs. Keeley, 43; Miss Edma Keengh, 25; Miss Kindor, 14, Jeffer oo. 23; Miss Cornelia Jofferson, 18; Mrs. Keeley, 43; Miss Edma Keengh, 25; Miss Bartha Le vis, 24; Mrs S. Lake, 24; Miss Mary Ann Lee, 29; Miss Eliza Logan, 25; M s. Mowatt, 36; Mrs. Meyicker, 26; Miss Margaret Mis bell, 16; Miss Melvide, 17; Lela Montes, 29; Mrs. Nesbet, 44; Mrs. Pelby, 61; Miss Julia Poby, 22; Mrs. Coleman Pope, 45; Mrs. Prior, 27; Rachel, 36; Aspes Robertson, 22; Miss C. Ri brings, 24; Mrs. Rowe, 49; Mrs. Stating, 44; Mrs. Succlair, 41; Mrs. Sherrett, 37; Miss Sallio Stecle, 18; Mrs. Tyrrell, 39; Anna Thillon, 41; Vestris, 57; Mrs. B. Williams, 24; Mrs. Yeomaus, 26; Mrs. Archhold, 39; Mrs. J. B. Booth, Jr., 34; Mrs. Julia Bennett Barrow, 30; Mrs. W. R. Slake, 56; Miss Charlotte Crampton, Mrs. Wilbioson,) 38; Miss Julia Dely, 27; Mrs. Down, 34; Mrs. P. Dew, 24; Miss Julia Daly, 27; Mrs. Down, 24; Mrs. Pomper, 27; Mrs. Daffield, 33; Miss Julia Dean, 24; E. L. Davenport, 33; Fanny Elsler, 61.

The Turk

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.

Decidedly one of the best tots that ever took Place came off on Saturday lest, between Frank Forrester and Sontag, two mile heats, in harness. The race was won by Frank Forrester, he taking the second and third heats. The friends of Sontag sterbute her defeat to the fact of her driver-Mr. Whelan-weighing nearly forty pounds over weight. The time made beats anything that we ever remem her at this season of the year; in fact, a third near never has been made in 5.11 before. The time # Sontag's first heat, as given by the judges-5.07--15 two seconds quicker than Laty Suffilk's bent time. and equal to Ricton's famous performance on th Hunting Park Course, Palladelphia. The outside timers made this heat 5.05 —two seconds less —which would bring it within one second of Lady Moscow's best time. But, taking into consideration the heavi-Sontag's performances on Saturday afternoon for

than he was supposed to be, notwithstanding the auditions of his friends; and so could not were they of his winning this race, that they went out to bet almost any olds on his success; but they found the backers of Son ag equally sunguine, and some curious batting was the result. Before the word was given, one bundred to sixty was current on Forester: but after the first reat, the odds were the arne, or larger, in favor of Sontag. Some shrewd inseciers took the odds both ways, and came out large winners in the end. All the heats were closely contested, and it was either horse's race until the

First Heat.—Frank Forrester won the pole. The borses came up picely, and got the word well together. The mare trotted faster than Forrester around the turn, and led about a length to the quarter pile, in the ty-eight seconds. Going down the back afrech Frank fell off considerable, the more having increased her speed, and conced the gap to four tengths to the sail and pow, in hilly concessed. more. M'le Camille also is at the Holliday screet.

now began to do better, and commenced closing on the mare gradually around the lower tura, and up the homestreton his action was spirited, vigorous and open, trotting faster tuna the mare, until, at the score, he was even with her. The first mile was made—juages time—in 2:32 frasy continues in this way, passing around the upper turn lapped until, about the quarter pole, Frank broke badly, and before he recovered the mare was clear of him six or seven lengths. This accident undenbedly lost him the beat. After recovering Frank trotted very fixely, and made a gullant attempt to overtake Sontag, out she was too far ahead to be eaught at the rate of speed that she was then going, and she came home a winter by a coupe of lengths—making the second mile in 2:35, and the heat in 5:07.

came home a wineer by a couple of langths—making the second mile in 2:35, and the heat in 5:07.

Second Heat.—Two to one offered its some in stances on Sontag, but 100 to 60 current. The horses had an even start, and they went rapidly around the upper ture, the advantage of the inside giving the mare a length to the quarter pole, in the backstrotch the race was beautiful. Frank laying on her wheel, and both going as steady as clock work. Sontag passed the half mile pole in 1:174; Frank still forcing her along. On the lower turn, he began to creep up closer, and he resched her head as since came on the homest etch. Getting into straight work, the contest became more exciting—the mare was touched with the winp—she tried hard to get away; but the faster she went, the more amorgatically won'd Frank strike out; and as they passed the start of Frank was a neck and shoulders about—time 2:37. For exter then broke up, and the mare got away from him four or five lengths; but the heart was a five different in and gave him fieth wind; and as soon as he recovered he made after the mare at a greatly accelerate rate of speed, closing on her at every stap, rescaing har wheel at the half mile pole. Here to broke up again, and his chances for the face were supplied to be goor. The backers of Sontag offerer one hundred to be to the mare at the three-quarier pole; and after one of the severes struggles ever witnessed, beat her to the start and heavy up the homestretch, and yet she never left her feet until within a fee yands of the s and, reminding the spectators much of old Lady Suffolk. The mat mile was trotted in 2:381, and the heat in 5:154.

Ihred Heal.—The owner of Sontag, believing the heat in 5:154.

First Heat. Second Heat. Third Heat First mile......2:32 Second mile.....2:35 2:37 2:34%

The New York Historical Sectory.

CELEBRATION OF THE PIPTINTH ANNIVERSARY—
OTHER HISTORICAL SOCIETIES,
The semi-centumial celebration of the New —
Historical Scciety, which is to be held to day, is an occasion of extraordinary interest to the literar public. Besides a very large attendance of mem bers, it is excected that many delogates from other learned societies will be present. Among the in vited guests are Edward Everett, Jarod Sparks Washington Irving, James K. Paulding, and many other emisent authors. Hon. W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State, and Hou. Robert McClellan, Secrefary of the Interior, are also expected. The exer-The dinner will be at 6 P. M., at the Aster House after which there will doubtless be a "feast of rea

This society was originated in 1804 by Judge Egbert Benson and John Pintard, Esq., through whose exertims several meetings were held in

Egbert Benson and John Pintard, Esq., through whose exertions several meetings were held in a room of the old City Hall, to discuss the project. Their first regular meeting was held Nov. 20, 1804, when eleven parsons were present (among whom was Do Witt Clinton), and they agrees to form the society. On Dec. 10 ensuing the constitution was adopted, and on Jan. 14, 1805, the first regular officers were chosen. The list of Presidents of the society is as follows:

Egbert Benson, 1805-16; Gouverneur Morris. 1816-17; De Witt Clinton, 1817-20; David Hossek. 1820-28; James Kent, 1828-32; stocgan Lowis 1822-38; Peter Gerard Stopvesant, 1836-40.

Peter Augustus Jay, coesen in 1840, and who has been succeeded by Albert Galatia and Lutter Bespiah. In 1807 the formation of a library was commenced by the purchase at cost of Mr. Pintards library; and this was kept in the 'City Library.' In 1809 the society was incorporated with a coarter for fitten years; it also removed to the Government House, and issued the first volume of its collections in the same year. In 1812, "when the war was declared, the entire collection of books and manuscripts was so inconsiderable that one or two carloads were all that we had to transfer from one place of safety to another, apprehensive that by invasion the enemy might possess the city." Sortly after this the society purchased the rare and valuable treasures of Rev. Timothy Alden, of which he prepared the catalogue i-sued with the second volume of collections in 1814. In 1814 the Legislature was mem rialized by De Witt Clinton in behalf of the society for aid, and this resulted in a promissory grant of \$12,000, to be raised by lottery; but from this not more than \$8,000 was realized. In the same year the city corporation grants in the New York Institution, and with he were retained until 1832. From 1812 to 1819 many valuable additions were made to the library, of which he pare in the legislative doration, it became much embarraseed, but was reileved in 1827 by an additional grant of \$1,000,00

Ohio Indiana Virginia Kentucky Maryland New Jersey Minnesota Massachusetts..... 1791 New York...... 1804

Many of these have published several volume their collections and transactions, which comprivately additions to our historical literature, such as probably would not otherwise have be 12thted. All of them have added greatly in incre-tors our historical literature, and they should be a

Ship New Era. DEAL BRACH, N. J., Nov. 17, 1854. TO JAMES GORDON BENNETT, ESQ., EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Having so n in yesterday's Journal of Commerce an article eigned "E a. Smith, o' the News Yacht," wherein he a a gas the Board of Unde writers in general, and Cap ain Bowns in particular, for neplect in furni-hing sui able means for the rescue of the shipweeked passengers of the ill-fated ship New Era, I take the liberty, through your paper, to correct some of his mistakes. It is not expected that the Board of Underwriters, or any private parties, are to keep up an expensive establishment for purposes however laudable and humans, as government has made ample provision for the rescue of shipwrecked mattners and passengers. Mr. Smith says that no motive of interest or policy shall deter him from reiterating the declaration that every soul who remained alive after the A hilles reached the wreck could have been taken off and saved if they had had one good surf boat on board the steamer, and appeals to the captain and others for the cor-rectness of his assertion. Mr. Smith neglects to tell us how all this might have been done. He is certainly not so ignorant as to suppose that the ship could have been boarded from the seaward. Suppose, then, that he had passed the b cakers on the outer bar, he would have been in the same situation that the Jersey surf men had been in all day. I was informed b, Captain John Brown and others, that they could have passed the surf to the lac ward of the ship at any time during Monday, but that the ship had settled so far in the sand as not to form any barrier to the sea, which was sweeping her deck at every surge with such violence that no boat could approa h the ship. Mr. Smith says that the Excelsior was fixted out under the supervision of Captain Bowne, the agent of the Board of Underwriters, expressly to go to the relief of the wreck. The fact is that she was loaded and lumbered with great anchors and cables, steam pump and boilers, and other apparatus for getting the ship off, or saving properly, as usual in such cases. She was not intended to rescue passengers, nor was it known, when she left New York, that the passengers were in peril. It was shelly untrue that Captain Bowne informed the Captain of the Achilles that he had not to men that could pull an oar. He had so board the Excelsior eleven able seamen, with Captain Clock, and a crew of five men, all of whom had more or less experience as wreckers and seamen. Captain Bowne called for voint-teets after the men refused to cross the bar; and I will bere state, that Captain John Brown, John I. Farman, Edward Wardell, Jacob W. Mords and others, all old and experienced surfmen, and men or reputation and character, care expressed it as their option that had Captain Bowne attempted to cross the bar that high the and his boat's crew must base inevitably perished. On what ground does it. Smith predicate his charge that the saving of life sas a secondary consideration with Captain Bowne, or the Board of Underwriters? Capt. Bowne was ready to brave everything to resone the passensers had it been possible to reach them. What does hir. Smith mean when he speaks of 'ruffianty beach combers, who in the darkness of night strip the dead of their clothing to warm their own piratical carcases?" The people who reside on this coast are respectable citizans, who are accustomed to give their beat efforts at all times to relieve the sufferings of wrecked seamen and passengers, and this insiniation is a gross slander upon them. The Board of Underwritors have agents along the whole coast of New Jersey, who thenselves are the owners of surf brate, and who have at their commund any number of others, by which they can reach a wreck long before the swiftest steamer from New York. What better provision coald they make, even if the law, acchool their own interests, compelled them to provide for the oscue of passengers? Again, there has not been a wre k ash bered with great anchors and cables, steam pump and boilers, and other apparatus for getting the

Saving Life on the Coast.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK AND SANDY HOOK |
TEL., 21 Wall street, Nov. 16, 1854. |
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In my note of the 1444, I did not expect to be drawn into a controversy with Capt. E. Smith, of be News Yacht, by simply stating that the Underwriters were not remiss in their duty, but acted as promot year possible under the cureumstance. derwriters were not remiss in their duty, but acted as prompt y as possible under the circumstances. That the tug boa's were, and are, not provided with life-biats and other apparatus for saving life, no one will deny; but is that the underwriters' fault? One would suppose from Ca.t. Smith's article of this morning, that the marine insurance com sades were incorparated for the exp see purpose of insuring and saving life, instead of property, and that, instead of attending to and saving that for which they associated, they must abundon their property and turn philanthropists. This cannot be expected of any incorporated moneyed institution, however the lianthropic their officers may be in their private capacity.

ind turn philanthropists. Tais cannot be ex-sected of any incorporated moneyed institution, ho wever philanthropic their officers may be in their private capacity.

The sin of omission in not having provided the necessary implements and apparatus for saving life in cases of scipwreck along the coast contiguous to our harbor, lies at the door of every man in the soon manity, according to his shility, and particularly at the door of the "Commissioners of Emigration," who receive one dollar from ea h of the emigrants who ship for this country, and also, of the different necolent emigrant societies in tuis city; and, I may add with great propreity, of the shippers, who have been, and are growing, the from the great numbers of emigrants coming to this country.

Every tug boat that goes down the bay, or plies about see harbor, should be amply supplied with the best and life preservers; and there should be at the cent of the Hook a steat, stautch steamer, with lires constantly burning, fully manued and equipped, ready to remor as ubstance, in case of need, either a save troperty or life. There should also be arranged, in come them with the boat and the telegraph, a code of signals, compiled expressly for subor and coast purposes, and in foggy seather, when the signals cannot be seen, gaus should be fired at certain latervals, which would indicate that assistance is needed at a certain point. These gross should be placed within bearing distance of each other along he beach so that in any emergency they could be relied upon. Inis involves a heavy outlay of mency. Who shall pay it? Cer amy not the new writtens exclusively, any more than the Associated Press, who are prompt to repart to the saving of either the side of the saving of either and coast to recard to the saving to either the sub-purposes, for the post to be confessed that capt. So was prompt to repart to the saving to either any such purposes, for the post to be saving to either and coast. Congress made an appropriation of the sub-purposes, for the post to be

Robbery of Windham County Bank-Over Twenty Thousand Dollars Stolen. SUCCESSFUL PURSUIT, AND ARREST OF THE SURGLARS WITH THE MONEY.

A most audac ous burgis y was committed on Friday night last, on the Windham County Bank, Connecticut, and over twesty thousand dollars in specie and bank bill taken from ts vaults. It appears that the establishment is left every nicht in charge of a boy abou: fifteen years of age, and a large, powerful watch dog. The bey sleeps in a room near the vault, which is secured by three iron doers, and is absent for an hour or two every evening at tea time. Dur-ing bis absence the bank is thoroughly secured with look and bolt, and entrusted to the care of his canine companion. On Friday evening last he was enterthe bank as usual, after his return from supper, but he had hardly got inside of the Joor before he was seized by some men, who were inside, and who bound him hand and foot so as to prevent his escape. They also blindfolded and gagged him to prevent his giving any alarm; and throwing him in this helpless condition on his bed, threatened to blow his brains out if be made any noise. While lying here he heard them breaking open the doors leading into the warlt, but they were so well secured that it was two o'clock in the morning before they flais ed their work. first two were wrested off their hinges, but they had to bore their way through the third, and then cuit down, before they succeeded in getting at the

The boy says there were three men in the bank when he entered it, and that they left about a quar terpast two with their plander. Soon after their departure he contrived to get free, and made his way out through the window, the burglars having secored all the doors to facilitate their escape. At ter leaving the bank he made the best of his way in the dark to the residence of the cashier, whom he informed of the transaction. He then returned in company with that officer, getting in through the window, but they could find no burglarious instrunents or other traces of the robbers, further than those left by them in their efforts to get into the vault. The dog, it appears, had been poisoned by them, but not fatally. On searching further, however, they found some of their tools under the railroad bridge, at a short distance from the bank. It appears that they bad made for the depot after the commission of the burgia y, and getting possession of a hand-car had started for Norwich, and on their arrival there threw it off the track.

They were in Norwalk, it appears, at six o'clock on Saturday morning, and subsequently stopped at the Willimantic Hotel, about four miles from the bank. Information of the robbery was telegraphed to Boston to the Chief of Police and his officers. Ham and Heath, his deputies, were sent in pursuit-These officers started immediately on receipt of the intelligence for the hotel, and there concocted a plan which led to the detection of the burglars. Tuey knew that they would make for Fellow's Point, New London or Stonington, and they accordingly sent reliable persons to each of those places. As it was believed that they would go to Fellow's Point, the hotel keeper, who said he could identify them, was sent there, the officers agreeing also to proceed there. The result proved that they were right in their belief, as they succeeded in fluding them secreted on board the steamboat at that clace. Or arresting them the officers found in their ion \$7,600 in gold over \$11,000 in Wyatham Bank bills, and \$2,000 in foreign bills. A parpet bag ceptrining the \$11,000 was found after they had

The parties are at present in Norwich jall, where they will remain till their trial. Their successful porsuit and arrest is mainly owing to the admirable manner in which officers Ham and Heath laid their plane, as well as to the assistance which they re-ceived from Deputy Sheriffs Paige and Bliss. It is supposed that all the money has been recovered.

THE WINDHAM COUNTY BANK PLUNDERED OF \$23,000. [From the Hartford Times, Nov. 18.]
One of the most daring and successful robbetics that has ever occurred in this count. y, took place at the Windbam County Bank, in the town of Windbam, inst night, Nov. 17th. The bank employs a young man of about 16 years of age, with a large dog, to watch the bank at night. The young man put the dog into the bank at night. The young man put the dog into the bank at an early nour last in ght, and then he went away for a short time. At about 9 o'closk in the evening he returned, and as he was entering the door—the night being very dark—foor men who were concealed noar by, rusbed upon

was entering the door—the night being very dark—four men who were concealed near by, rashed upon 1 im, put something over his muth, and then effectually gagged him. The dog was managed by a plentiful supply of meat and chloroform, and was then killed.

The young man, gagged and secured, was locked into a room, and the robbers then went to work. They were busy for about five hours, and had all the teels necessary for their business.

They secured \$13,000 in the bills of the bank; \$2,000 in bills of other banks; and \$7,000 in species and with this rich booty they left the bank at about 2 o' lock at night. The young man worked himself loces in about half an hour after they left, and gave the alarm. A hand car was intesting at Willimsatio, three miles from the scene of the robbery, and it is thought that the robbers, or a part of them, went away in this.

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Four suspicious men have been loitering around bindbam for several days. They are probably the

TELEGRAPHIC. ARREST OF THE WINDHAM BANK ROBBERS.

NEW LONDON, CONN., Nov. 19, 1854. George Bliss, the sheriff of this county, deserved great credit for his success in baving so promptly arrested the men who robbed the Windham Bank at Windham, Ct., last Friday night, the particulars of which were published on Satarday in a telegraphic despatch from Hattord. Mr. Bitsa appears to have suspected a party of four men who were benging sbout the steamboat wharf at Allye's Point List right, just previous to the departure of the boat for New York, and arrested them just as they went on board. On searching their luggage twenty thousand of the twenty-two thousand delians stolen were found, and it is probable that the believes will be recovered, as it is supposed to have been secreted on the wharf or on board of the steamer. The robbers have been safely lodged in jali at this place. We have not learned their names, but they are said to have the appearance of genteel and flaished

Affairs in Washington.

(Correspondence of the Detroit Free Press.)

Washington, Nov. 9, 1854.

Grest Britain has not neather our givernment of the abandonment of the Protectorate of the Mosquites. Sile is only helding off, forbeating from the cutinued assertion of the Protectorate, in moses of leading us to suppose san has abandoned it, the bye and bye, she may renew her precedence with all her farmer impudence. Meantime, Costa Rile, which claims the jurisdiction over the sound back of the San Juna river, is about practically to assert her claim. Of course, Panta Arenus, where the Nonragua Trareit Company's deports are, is thus brought under the jurisdiction of Costa Rius; but the government of that Saire will take care in us way to homes on molect the company, relying rather upon the cooperation of the United Saires than otherwise, in favor of her ter iterial claim. No trouble, therefore, need be anticipated in that quarter.

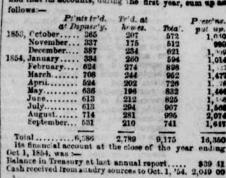
Court Calendar—This Day.

UNITED STATES DESTRUCT COURT—Nos. 17, 32, 50 to 57,

"TYPENS COURT—General term—Non-enamerated motions, and Nos. 89, 105, 129, 21, 100, 106, 46, 133, 149, 69, 74, 102, 103, 112, 115

CHECUIT—Pond vs. the Hanover Insurance Co., still on. SUPERIOR COURT (two branches)—Nos. 747, 415, 137, 781, 200, 412, 1003, 172, 207, 699, 1029, 255, 851, 291, 1022, 1024, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1039, 1031, 1022, 1031, 1032, 1031, 1034, 1045, 1046, 1048, 1046, 10

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Falance in Treasury Oct. 1, 1864..... \$32.72
This institution is doing much good in the way of be-MILITARY CHLEBRATION OF EVACUATION DAY .-- We under

General 'andford, will parade on the 26th inst., to cele-brate the anniversary of the Evacuation of New York by the British, on the 15th of November, 1783.

The parade will take place on Broadway, at two o'clock, and the line of march will be around Union square through Third avenue. Tenth street, Astor Place and Broadway to the City Hall.

The Twelfth regiment, under Col. Stebbins, will parade, it is said, some 600 overcoats; and the National Guarda, under Col. Duryea, will probably not be far behind.
The overcoats will add much to the appearance of the troops, and give a very pleasing effect.

FATAL RAHMOAD ACCIONAL—A brakeman named Par-sons was thrown off a freight train, on Friday evening.

s and that the First Division, under command of Major General Sandford, will parade on the 26th inst., to cole-

sons was thrown off a freight train, on Friday evening last, near the bridge at Chemung, and before it could be stopped several cars passed over his body, killing him on the instant. He was picked up in a horribly mangled

We understand that a grand public entertainment will be given at the Broadway tabernacle on Monday evening. Nev. 27, for the relief of the families of those American citizens who lost their lives in the recent rist in Williamsburg. Several distinguished gentlemen will address the meeting. Hon. James Harper will preside l'articulars hereafter.

Williamsburg City News.

Lee, the man arrested that morning on a charge of causing the death of Harrison, in the recent election riot, was committed to the county jail by Mayor Wall to await trial. It is understood that he has given the names of zeveral parties who were engaged in the riot, not heretofore implicated. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

STREET PREACUING .- There was street preaching yesterday afternoon, in the vacant lot at the corner of Second and North Fifth streets, at which quits a large number of persons assembled, owing, probably, to the recent exeitement in consequence of the election riot that occurred in that vicinity. Mr. Yeager, the German atreet preacher, expounded his peculiar doctrines in his motion tongue. The audience looked on in allence, quaterstanding perhaps about as match as they would from the motions of a dumb person. The Mayor, fearing serious results from a gathering in this quarters induced Mr. Yeager to leave, and the assemblage soon after dispersed. ARREST OF INCENDIARIE -Yesterday afternoon, two

young men, named Edwa : Falls and John Hunt, were arrested by officer Chehon, of the First ward, on a charge of thing fire to an unoccupied house in South Second street, between Sixth and Seventh, owned by Wm. Lake. The fire, which was kindled inside with broken boards, was extinguished before any material damage was done. The accused parties were locked up in the First ward station house.

BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A MILKRAN.—Early on Saturday morning last, a milkman, samed Charles M. Daly, whe was coming in from Hempstead, L. I., with a horse and wagon, was attacked near the corner of Bergen and Hoyt streets, by two persons, who struck him incensible, and to assenting him toey upon truck him incensible, and to assaulting time they updet and the distance, where he stepped and Daly followed him as soon as he was able to walk. The ruffians were about five feet seven or eight inches in height; one wore a black monkey jacket and cloth cap; the other a black freek coat and Kossuth hat. One were whiskers under his chin. They have not been

FRE ALARY TELEGRARY .- The fire alarm telegraph, which is designed to connect the various station house with the City Hall is nearly completed. The galvanie batteries were put up on Saturday, and it is expected that operations will be commenced either to-day or to-more w.

STOLKS PROPERTY RECOVERED .- A portion of the proerty stolen from the jewelry store of John Kern, 1175 Court street, which was burglar busly entered on the night of the 12th inst, was recovered hat week by officers Ray-nor and Hubbs, of the Chief's office, at a jewelry store in First avenue. New York, and one of the supposed per-petrators taken into custody and committed for a hear-ing. The value of the goods stolen is about \$1,500, of which eighteen watches have been recovered.

PROORLYN CITY MORTALITY.—The total number of deaths in this city last week was 50, of which 30 were males and 29 females. Of adults there were 25; children, 33.

KILLED BY FALLING THROUGH A HATCHWAY.—An inquest was held on Saturday, at the New York Hospital, by Coroner O'Donnell, upon the body of Lundon D. Fish, a young man about eighteen years of age, residing in Brocklyn, who was killed by falling through the hatchbrooklyn, who was killed by falling through the hatch-way of the store of Mr. Weeks, 53 Beekman street, from the fifth to the lower story. The deceased was in the employ of Mr. Weeks, and with some other clerks was holsting up some goods, when his foot slipped and he was precipitated to the first floor beneath, a distance of over fifty teet. The medical testimony of Dr. Chasteney on the inquest went to show that a fracture of the base of the skull had taken place, which produced almost in-stant death.

Charged with Murder on the High Seas .- A Spaniard, named Victor Francisco, was given into the custody of United States consut at Havana, in the steamship Cahaw-ba, on the charge of murdering the second mate of the brig Mott, of Matanzas, named W. H. Love. The prisonbrig Mett, of Matanzas, named W. H. Love. The prisoner was taken to the United States Marshal's office, for examination on the charge above preferred against him.

False Pretences.—A man, named Robert Horgins, was arrested by policeman Nesbit, of the Sixth ward, charged with having by false pretences obtained \$100 from Mr. Henry Cooke, of 50 Franklin street. The complainant alleges that Hoggins represented that he had bought a relicence, named the Walcot, and was about to sail her to Australia, and induced the complainant to buy a share in the said vessel, paying for the said share \$1,000. The defendant, it appears, has no interest whatever in this vessel. He was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000, to an wer.

share in the said vessel, paying for the sand share \$1,000. The defendant, it appears, has no interest whatever in this vessel. He was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000, to answer.

A Foung Desperado.—A boy, about sixteen years of see, named John Gillen, was arrested by the Sixth ward pelice, on a charge of shooting a little child living on the Five Points. It appears that Gillen, who is an old occupant of Cow Pay, had a dispute with another lad, and, getting inturined, drew out a pictol and fired it at his antagomist—the bell, however, instead of hitting the dealised mark, struck this little child, who was in close prox nifty to the scene of the disturbance. Gillen was taken to the United Wilson, residing at 419 Pearl attent, the bittle child, who is dangerously hurt, was conveyed to her home by her friends.

Charge of Obtaining Goods under Fulse Pretences.—A German, named levi Wolson, residing at 419 Pearl attent, was arrested by officer Johnson, of the Essex marke Fel ce Court, on the complaint of Messrs. Brooks, Arneld & Holdridge, cluthing merchants, 44 Cortianets street, who allege that the prisoner obtained from them clothing to the amount of \$225, under false and fraululent pretences. The defendant, it appears, bought the goods on four manths credit, and before the expiration of the time due upon the note, failed in business, and made an assignment of his goods for the benealt of his crediters are affaid the property will not realize twenty-live per cent of the claims. He was taken be fore Joshice Welsh, at Essex market, who held him to the lift in the sum of \$500 to answer.

Grand Levreny.—Officer Jami on, of the Sixth ward police, arrested a men, named John Deberty, charged with lawing stolen a pocketbook, containing \$12, that property of Cattaries Burke, of 22 Dover street. The complainment states that Coherty came into her place of business to buy a shirs; that when he came into the store, her pocketbook, containing the above sum, was lying on the table; that he present into her place of business to